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SERIOUS COMPLAINTS.

MANIFOLD ACCUSATIONS AGAINST THE "L" ROAD MANAGERS OVERCROWDING OF CARS

the "L" roads have been making for some time past have taken practical shape in a remonstrance to the have taken practical shape in a remonstrance to the managers against the present rate of wages and a petition for a redress of grievances. The men on each of the three roads, however, disclaim anything like an intent to strike. They say they simply lay before the managers the increased cost of living since the reduction in the wages was made and ask for consequent consideration. A largely attended meeting of the employes who have been subjected to the reduced rates was held on Wednesday last, the purpose being to bring the whole matter to a formal termination, and a committee was then appointed to draw up a petition to be presented to the officials to draw up a petition to be presented to the officials of the company; but though yesterday was named as the day upon which to make their grievances known it has now been decided that another meeting of the men must be held before definite action shall be taken, so that the presentation is postponed until an early day next week. At the present time it is complained that \$2 a day is not sufficient remuavenue "L" roads. The brakemen and gatemen on the Third avenue line, it is urged, receive only \$1 25

gates, or order the brakeman to close them, to prevent danger, and here, it is said, begins the terrible ordeal to the passenger. He is summarily shut out by the closing of the gate, the crowd behind presses fercely against him, and meanwhile the engineer is signalled to go shead, leaving the disappointed crowd to move back as best it can and prepare for another attack of a similar character on the next approaching train. When ladies are every evening subjected to this annoyance its argued that it is not much to be wondered at the constant complainings are the result.

A HERALD reporter stood for a tew minutes last evening at one of the downtown stations on the Third avenue road, and while he was there three gentlemon passed out, demanding their fares back from the ticket agent, having had sufficient experience, they said, of the crush after the passing of the first train.

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While the crowding is going on each "busy station" is completely at the mercy of thieves and pick-pockets who may think it worth their while to pay five cents for a chance to ply their vocation. It is claimed that the public does not hear of all the robberies whith occur in these crowds on the "L" stations. "Who is these to keep track of the thieves?" is asked. "There is one gateman," is the roply, "who cannot leave his box. The ticket agent has more than he can do to attend to his own business." From five to seven in the evening at nearly all the "busy stations," or in other words the downtown stations, a policeman is, however, detailed to be present. He stands near the ticket agent's desk, near where there may be some trouble about change or paying, and to see that no drunken man by chance shall pass out on the platform. Only a few days since, it is stated, a Mr. Bell lost a gold watch and chain on the Sixth avenue line. A specimen complaint of robberies on the "L" roads, sent to the Herallo, is the following:—

"Mr. E. Luzunauri, in company with a friend, took the elevated cars at the Rector street station saturday evening, and there being a rush he was much jostled by the crowd. When past the Bleecker street station he found that his valuable gold watch and chain had vanished, probably picked by some of the light fingered gentry who have taken the 'L' under their special protection, seeing that there are no police detailed to duty on these lines."

Another complaint is that at the foot of the stairs leading to the stations, especially duping the downtown busy hours, groups of boys and loungers may gather, some apparently and some really engaged in selling papers, and in these crowds it is said there is an element worth watching and guarding against.

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THE LOCOMOTIVES' NUISANCES.

There is not, however, it is claimed, a more serious annoyance left unremedied by the "L" companies than the perpetual failing of cinders and the never ending smoke, especially along the Third avenue line, during the day. Under the Sixth avenue "L" tracks the nuisance is said to be constantly felt. The record of awnings set fire to last summer and fall by sparks from the locomotives was, it is urged, a sufficient indication of the dangers that are to be feared from the "L" reads.

A WHALE OFF SANDY HOOK.

A whale about eighty feet long was seen last even-ing, between Sandy Hook and the Scotland Light-ship, by the crew and passengers of the steamer William Fietcher, and rose three times near the william Fietcher, and rose three times near the steamer within fifteen minutes before it disappeared from view. It threw a stream of water about twenty-feet in the air, and occasionally swam within a hundred feet of the vessel. It finally went of toward Sandy Hook, while the steamer continued on its way to the fishing banks. There were nearly a hundred passengers on board, who were very much interested in watehing the monster's antics. Odes of two to one were offered that he would attack the steamer and that the latter would suffer from the encounter. First Mate W. R. Emmons and Al. Fisher, manager of the excursions, say that the whale was the largest that has visited these waters for years. Captain J. G. Emmons said that it was several years since he had soon a whale in the vicinity of New York. There was one that ran asbore on Rockaway Beach last summer, but it was much smaller than this one, which was evidently pretty well grown, although severn whales, he said, were considerably over one hundred test long. This one had probably travelled along the coast of Newfoundland in company with a mate, as they usually go in pairs. It would not go farther south, he thought, but on finding shallow water would return to its old quarters.

NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN.

One Way for Our Embarrassed Sister Out of Her Troubles.

The Old Pime Project of Annexation Revived and an Argument in Its Favor.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH JOHN G. SCHUMAKER

the people of that churchly city to the core; but the averments made still stand and afford the amazed and troubled taxpayers—and tax-debtors as well—ample food for thought and discussion, though but little for thanksgiving. Many years ago, when Brooklyn was comparatively young and charming, about 1830, the chief rulers of the metropolis regarded with great favor a project for a union of the two cities. two cities. Brooklyn scouted the idea, and the dis-cussion stopped. Now, while the tall towers point to the heavens and the watchmen point to approach-ing bankruptcy, some of Brooklyn's citizens revive the old idea and urge the desirability of a union with New York. The points made are numerous, the most important being the economy that would be found in having but one set of officials and doing away with the expensive "boards" that new embarrass work and eat the heart out of the income. One of the best informed taxpayers of Brooklyn, who has often been honored in offices of trust and responsibility by his fellow citizens, is Mr. John G. Schumaker, formerly District Attorney, Corporation Counsel and member of Congress. Mr. Schumaker has recently returned from a protracted trip on the Continent, but was found to be well posted on local affairs, and in response to a question said:—"Every word of the Herald's exposé was as true as Gospel. I read it with great interest and agree with Mr. Kinsella that the Brooklyn people may be thankful, indeed, if the HERALD will take hold of our affairs and help us out of the quaguire."

THE UNION OF NEW YORK AND BROOKLYN. "Have you given any thought to a plan of salva-

is concerned, is annexation to New York. I have lived in Brooklyn since early manhood, and there a union—from a Brooklyn standpoint."
"But how should it be done?"

"Why, do it 'without a why or wherefore,' as they say in 'Pinaforo'—just as folks get married for 'better or worse.' I think New York would have the worst of it. You see New York has great paying

"Then you think Brooklyn owns the land between low and high water mark on the Brooklyn side?"

"No, not Brooklyn, but the owner of the upland contiguous does. It has been contested once or twice, and the owner always won."

"If New York is so rich, why is taxation so high?"

"Because her great interests have been neglected or given away. New York has been foarfully plundered slways. Look how her great markets and ferries have been mismanaged or neglected. Besides, New York as its back as 1638 was given by the Director and Council of New Netherlands, then under the Dutch, all the waste, vacant, unpatented and unappropriated lands on the Island of Manhattan. If such lands had been properly leased with a small rental yearly ground rent as it is called, as the Sailor's Snug Harbor property is now managed, you can easily see the immense income it would be to the city. Captain Randall, an old sea captain, when he died, gave to the Mayor, Comptroller, Recorder and Chamberlain of the city of New York in trust for the support of old, wornout sea captains, about thirty acres of land between Sixth and Twelfth streets, in the city of New York Stowart's store stands on some of the ground, and the ground rentals support the old tars in large numbers at their Retreat on Staten Island."

"But has New York got much of these vast estates beft?"

"I cannot answer accurately as to that; but New York has great property yet which should return her a large income—her markets, ferries, wharves, piers, leases of water fronts, &c."

"But is not her large debt almost appalling?"

"Her debt was increased under the Tweed rule, I believe, \$120,000,000. The debt before that was many millions; but New York can always pay her interest, while if matters go on much longer as they have done in Brooklyn, Brooklyn cannot do it. There are two its man in the swamp her unless they are stopped."

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"Is there not a sinking fund in Brooklyn of many milhons, and still increasing?"

"That's all bosh. What we save at the spigot runs at the bung. If you save a million and spend at the same time two millions what does your sinking or saving fund amount to? Brooklyn is bound to be bankrupt unless she does something to stop her expenses and collect what is due her."

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"Sell all the east side park lands, sell all lands upon which are unpaid taxes or assessments to the owners of them, taking bonds for twenty-live years if necessary."

"They would not bring the amount of taxes."

"Never mind, sell them for what they are worth; throw away the rest. You might rather throw away part than the whole. Let the lands be valued properly. There is no reason for being oppressive; give all a fair chance. Oppress no one. Give a scrip title, to run with the land, at a low rate of interest, say five or four per cent."

"STARTLING PROPOSITIONS.

"Would you seil the Park if necessary?"

"If necessary we would have to. The Park is really useless now. It is an expensive plaything. The drives to Coney Island and Fort Hamilton have in a great measure done away with the Park. The steam cars have made travel so cheap that the poorest of the people all go thore, and our Park is almost useless; at any rate no one can say that it is worth six or seven hundred thousand dollars annually. If it could be sold in plots, like Englewood and other parks in the vicinity of New York, it would answer just as well. Let it all be sold, under certain restrictions, of course, like Englewood, or Llewellyn Park.

N. J., and then private gentiemen would have fine residences and keep the Park up in about the same ast they do now. But I don't think the Park is a necessity now; times have changed; all the city people go to Coney Island."

"How about the bridge?"

"I am no bridge believer. I hope it will turn out all right, but I don't think Brookiyn can afford the expense. It is too expensive just now. If in the course of the next hundred years the bridge was needed let the people it would enjoy it just about the same as they do now. But I don't think it is needed now. You must remember that there is no back country here—the ocean is our back country here—the ocean is our back country. At

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"You used to be District Attorney and Corporation
Counsel; what salary did you get?"
"Ha, ha! John Studwell was chairman of the
committee in the Board of Supervisors. The salary
was \$2,000. I asked to have it raised, and Studwell
agreed to give me \$3,000 per annum, and in the resolution was a little clause by Supervisor Studwell
that I should do all the work and employ no assist-

"Was not that just a little sharp on Mr. Studwell's part?"
"It was only fair. It simply said, '\$3,000 per annum and work if you want to get it. If you don't work for it you don't get it.'"

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"Did you employ assistants?"

"No, sir; I had a clork at the immense salary of \$500, and there were fifty men who wanted the place at that figure. The clork was paid by the county, who also paid for a Post Office box, and that was \$5 a year, and that was all the county paid in salaries for that office. When I was Corporation Counsel the salary was about \$4,500; new the office of District Atterney has a salary of \$10,000 and the Corporation Counsel about the same."

"EXTENS DOWN TO WORK.

"Well, in case Brook yn was annexed to New York, should there not be some adjustment over there about salaries and taxes and the general reform in expenses?"

"Of course; the same or something like the same arrangement that was made when Brooklyn was consolidated with Williamsburg and Bushwick in 1854. Williamsburg never paid one cent toward the first lot of land taken for Prospect Park. It would be impossible for me to point out to you just now the manner in which such an adjustment could be made, but it could be done on an innorable and fair basis. For instance, let Brooklyn or so much of New York on Long Island agree to pay its own debt and all its own future improvements, and New York on Mannattan Island the same, and all the judges and office-holders on each side of the river coul: be paid in the same way."

"You say New York's great estates have been wasted; how about Brooklyn's—have not her resources been neglected?"

"Neglected? That ain't the word. Her interests have been mismanaged. In 1667, I think, Governor Nicolls, by order of the Duke of York, gave to the town of Brooklyn never should have let New York gave to the town of Brooklyn never should have let New York in the word. Her interests have been mismanaged. In Ref. I think, Governor Nicolls, by order of the Duke of York, gave to the town of Brooklyn never should have let New York it was then called, all the harbors, havens, creeks, mea

day. Brooklyn has been giving away her water front."

"Do you know to whom?"

"Oh, yes, I know to whom. I once prepared, myself, and addressed, while Corporation Caunsel, the Senate Committee of the State of New York, which sat in the Common Council Chamber to hear the grievances of our city about its water front. I at that time made a list of all the persons who had encroached. The most objectionable business has been done by the Common Council and State Legislature, year after year, closing up streets which led to the river and blotting them off the map. At the first laying out of Brooklyn, in 1834, there were a great many streets running to the river, and wharves and piers were in some instances built by the city. Those docks the city owns yet, but most of the streets running to the river are closed by act of Legislature. I stopped some from being closest, but a great many are closed now, and large warehouses are built across the street, which land the city bought and paid for, such parties paying nothing to the city. If docks and wharve's had been built at the end of every street running to the East River, Wallabout or Gowanus, quite a revenue would be obtained therefrom."

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"Provided you can do so. The question is, what is New York to gain? Brooklyn is to gain everything. How is New York to be benefited unless we agree to pay some of her great salary expenses?"

"Do you think the wealthy residents of Brooklyn will object?"

"Some may; but the great majority would vote 'Yes,' particularly the aristocratic portion. The ladies all want to hail from New York. I have observed it so much in travel. I have seen some old Brooklyn people, who have lived hers all those lives, registering at hotels in Europe as from New York city. I once remember of being at Saratoga, in 1859, and seeing a Brooklyn member of Congress—and we had but one in those days—register his name from New York city. It was at the United States Hotel, and Sidney Webster, who was present at the time, was annazed to see in the gentleman's own handwriting the 'city of New York' written out as his place of residence, instead of Brooklyn."

"Then you are in favor of annexation? Would you take the stump and talk to your democratic friends in its favor when the time comes?"

"Yes, I would; indoors and out of doors, in and out of season. I really think it would raise the price of real estate in Brooklyn twenty-five per cent the day it is accomplished."

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

occompanied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing.
Write only on one side of the paper.—Ed. HERALD.

MORE LIGHT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-I would like to ask, through you, the superinte dent of the Pavonia Ferry Company why the lights in the cabins are turned out on the boat leaving M., leaving every one in the dark, daybreak being hardly at hand? is it done for economy's sake, or so that the working people who are forced to cross to Jersey can't read their New York newspapers? I hardly believe the superintendent has ordered his deck hands to do it. Respectfully,

A WORKINGMAN.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

Will our new School Superintendent, Mr. Jasper, have the kindness to inform an interested citizen if is compelled to require lady teachers in grammat schools to rapidly cut short their existence by hav-ing to control and instruct. In ill regulated class rooms, not forty large, robust, and so by nature mischievous boys, but from sixty to seventy of these troublesome fellows? An instance has come to my notice—that of Grammar School No. 68—where even this greater number has been exceeded.

TRICKS UPON TRAVELLERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD:-About five weeks ago I took passage on one of the Anchor line steamships to Derry via Glasgow. I took a berth in the second cabin or "intermediate," and, when purchasing my ticket at No. 7 Bowling and, when purchasing my ticket at No. 7 howling Oreen, was informed by the agent that I would be furnished with bedding, &c., free of charge. After going on board I found, to my consternation, that I had to provide myself with those necessaries, and, being rather short of funds, it caused me a great deal of inconvenience. I consider it a pure case of obtaining money under false pretences.

JAMES HOWARD CHURCH.

SORROWS OF THE NEW WARDS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD .-What will the business community do if Third avenue above the Harlem Bridge is not paved before last spring for a grading purpose that few could see the utility of, and might have been, with any effort the utility of, and might have been, with any effort on the part of the contractor, completed months ago. Now the large population in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards and Westchester county must suffer expense, annoyance and loss if the city authorities don't urge the paving of this leading highway on at least one side. How will the brewers with their celebrated Morrisania lager beer serve their Manhattan customers if this work is not done? I fear there will be much thirst for want of the lager in the big city this winter, which might cause a lager war, ending diseastrously to some of our worthy Commissions of Public Parks. May Heaven and the Aidermen prevent such a calamity is the prayer of a Twenty-third ward

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-

To the Editor of the Herald:

In the height of yesterday's storm we started from the upper part of the city on the "L" road for the Battery. We bowled along very well, through suffering somewhat from the cold, until we passed Franklin square station. We were there put upon a side track and compelled to wait until three or four down trains passed us. Our train then moved north, passing the Franklin square station without stopping, and at the Chattam street station we were told we could take the first train down. We saw by the Herald that the not proceeds of the monopoly last month were in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Could not, with a very small fraction of that sum, the local be in some way distinguished from the through trains, so as to prevent such imposition as I had to labor under in that cold northwest storm—a half hour's detention and a compulsory change of care? If that could not be done, would not the community, if properly appealed to by the company, furnish the sums necessary to procure the proper signs and way marks? Let me do the company the justice to state that no extra charge was made for the privilege of waiting on the side track or for taking me back to Chatham street, and for this they have the thanks of

NOVEMBER 21, 1879.

CUT TO PIECES.

A colored man named Seaman Jackson, hostler at near Queens, on Wednesday evening, and instantly killed, his body being frightfully mutilated. Cor-oner Wood held an inquest yesterday. The testi-mony showed that Jackson had been on a spree, and the theory of the jury was that he fell asleep on the treek.